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Nelson Unhurt in Platform Fall

Gov. Gaylord Nelson fell to his knees but sprang to his feet unhurt after delivering the keynote address to the state Democratic convention.

Nelson stumbled while waving to his audience and stepping down from a high podium erected on the platform of the Sheboygan armory.

"I didn't do that to get attention," he quipped in returning to the microphone.

I could not honorably have signed a general sales tax bill which was in clear violation of our plat-

form."

His Choice

"My choice was to provide the necessary leadership to resolve this crisis or to abandon my constitutional responsibilities and officials for the welfare of our state at the same time. I would rather have walked out of abandoned my office than have given up the failed to meet my responsibilities," Nelson said to ap-

plause.

bargaining arose. The words were applauded by the carriers con- Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, who

ing—calling for has called for repeal of the selec-

The unions five sales tax as a candidate for are a requisite governor, and Nelson's speech brought a previously listless convention to life.

chief industry. The opening session had empty and a statement rows in delegate sections and on

s, chairman of ly clusters of spectators in the

tion Board, and balconies, a situation blamed on

s, saying: "It's a shortage of hotel rooms.

Effort Succeeds

Nelson said he was aware that a massive effort of terming the sales tax "three cents for Gay-

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Can't Cut Down Trees Without Permission

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Cubans have been told that from now on they'll need government permission to chop down a tree.

Havana Radio announced Friday the National Institute of Agrarian Reform has classified forests and orchards as public utilities and has taken jurisdiction over them.

The ruling applies even to trees on privately owned farms, the radio said.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

123. Edward D. Schultz, 39, Wausau.

124. Richard J. Hughes, 22, 2319 S. Greenview St., Appleton.

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Death Toll Set at 112

CAB Teams Up With French Experts

In Probing Jetliner's Disaster

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe he was having difficulty getting No Americans were reported

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Crashes Into Hill

The four-engine airliner wreckage over more than a mile plantation is found" for the

smashed into a hill and burst into the thick undergrowth. Bodies crashes But the Federal Aviation

flames on this French Caribbean hung from trees. A small girl, Agency said in Washington Fri-

island early Friday shortly after one of 11 youngsters killed in the day night that it has no present

winged over Pointe-A-Pitre's Rail-crash, still clutched her doll in plans to order them grounded.

Crash site after a flight from Air France officials revised the time on which to ground them.

casualty list several times Friday, an FAA spokesman said. "If any

Officials said the pilot radioed finally placing the dead at 102 evidence turns up we will ground

as he passed over the field that passengers and 10 crew members, them."

Democrats in State Scared, Speeches Show

Lucey, Nelson warn Party Members of GOP Strength, Vigor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHEBOYGAN — The Democrats are running scared. In a series of the most revelatory speeches ever heard from a state political party convention platform, the leaders of the state Democratic Party Friday told each other that they are worried about the strength and the vigor and the optimism of the Republicans in the forthcoming fall election combat.

The convention Friday night heard chairman Patrick J. Lucey of the Democratic State Committee confess that Sen. Alexander Wiley and Philip Kuehn, the Republican convention endorsed candidate for governor, are probably running ahead of Gov. Gaylord Nelson, the Democratic senatorial candidate, and Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, the Democratic candidate for governor.

Within moments the sparsely attended convention here also heard Gov. Nelson declare that he feels he is in a "serious political trouble" because he is the author in the minds of the voters of the new state selective sales tax program.

It is the sales tax record of the Nelson administration that is the great scare crow of current Wisconsin Democratic politics.

that forces Nelson to get on the public platform to justify himself, and is tempting the Demo-

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Rusk Ready for Talks in Rome

BONN, Germany (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk flies to Rome on his European tour today after apparently reaching agreement with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to leave the next move on the Berlin issue up to the Russians.

Rusk's scheduled 26-hour stopover in the Italian capital shaped up as the most peaceful of any in the 10-day tour that has taken him to Paris and Bonn and will wind up with stops in London and Lisbon.

No real problems loom in Italian-American relations such as differences over Berlin which appear to have been ironed out in Friday's five-hour Rusk-Adenauer meeting.

Authoritative diplomatic sources said the United States has decided to make no further proposals to Russia on Berlin until the Soviets stop demanding that Western troops withdraw from the divided city.

Eastern Air Lines and Pan Amer-

ican World Airways at 1 p.m. EST

today despite a National Media-

Board offer to step in as a

"completely unsatisfactory" the version denounced the veto—which do it.

Eastern Air Lines and Pan Am

proposed settlement worked out automatically defeated a resolu-

tion on manning of jet cockpits.

Lines to Shut Down

Eastern Air Lines President

Malcolm A. MacIntyre said a

strike would force the airline to

shut down operations. A Pan

American official said Pan Am

would continue to operate, but he

didn't say how.

Board's Telegram

In telegrams Friday night to the

introduced by Ireland as "in-

National Mediation Board asked States." He said it had an

that no strike action be taken foul odor to it."

pending a proposed meeting here. The Soviet Union and Romania

Monday between their negotiators cast the no votes, while Ghana

and board member Francis O'Neil and the United Arab Republic ab-

stained. The other seven mem-

bers of the council adjourned "If he thinks it should be cut, I believe we can find places to surpluses forever."

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American Motors Confident About Future Rambler Sales

BY DICK GRIFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service

Detroit — "We have great plans for the future," says Roy Abernethy, 6-foot 1-inch, 235-pound president of American Motors, the nation's fourth biggest auto maker. "We've always got new stuff on the shelf. We have five guys living in 1970 all the time."

Abernethy talks glibly, confidently, of the day when AMC's Rambler is battling, not for fourth place in the auto industry as it is today, but for first place.

He speaks with pride of Kenosha, Wis., "Ramblerland" — where AMC has the nation's biggest single auto plant.

"We move to plateaus. We're reaching, always reaching. We're within sight of 8 per cent of the market. When we get that, we'll aim for 10... then 12."

Land Acquired
Edward L. Cushman, industrial relations vice president and one of Abernethy's right-hand men,

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said AMS has acquired the land at Kenosha to expand production when the time comes.

"We have plans—but no programs—for expansion to 1,000,000 cars a year from today's 625,000 we need it," Cushman said.

He said the workmanship at the company's Milwaukee body plant "has shown marked improvement," while quality at the 14,000-man Kenosha assembly plant "has been an important basis for our success."

Last November George Romney, then AMC president, threatened to close the 10,000-man Milwaukee plant if standards were not improved. Last month Cushman told union officials the company still isn't satisfied, and he apparently let Romney's earlier threat stand.

Abernethy, recently named sales executive of the year by a sales and marketing association, says selling cars is AMC's business and it's going to stay that way.

Doing It Better

"We're happily married to what we're doing," he commented. "And we want to concentrate on doing it better, that's all."

Ford has been keeping the lawyers busy lately drawing up acquisition papers for companies like Electric Autolite and Philco, in related fields, and Studebaker for a time collected small companies like matchbooks.

Abernethy has reservations about this.

"We've pursued and examined. But I really don't know whether we'll go the acquisition route or not. Certainly, if we do, there won't be any scrambling."

American Motors' bread, butter and dessert is the high-flying Rambler, biggest selling compact in the country. But it has other interests, especially Kelvinator.

One of the five biggest appliance manufacturers in the nation, it boasted a 12 per cent gain in sales last year, and has made further increased during 1962.

Kelvinator also is first, or a strong second, among U.S. appliance makers in the international field, selling more refrigerators overseas than in this coun-

try, according to G. T. Etheridge, executive vice president of the subsidiary Kelvinator International.

Growing Market
A growing market in America's view is overseas—for cars as well as refrigerators and air conditioners.

AMC was late getting into the overseas car market—mainly for lack of funds—but it has now gone at it with a vengeance, and in an unorthodox fashion, also because of its relatively limited resources.

Two years ago the company had one overseas assembly plant in Johannesburg, South Africa. Today, it has nine assembly and manufacturing operations around the world—and there are more to come.

AMC ships many parts to the plants from the United States. This isn't the preferred way since it has to pay import duty, but it's the only way at the moment,

says William S. Pickett, executive vice president of the subsidiary American Motors International.

AMC owns just one plant, and shares use of the others with other car and truck makers.

Local money in the foreign countries gets the profit on assembly and wholesale and retail sale of the finished product.

AMC makes its profit from the sale of U.S. parts and licensing the Rambler name.

"If we continue to grow in the foreign field in the next three years as we have in the last two," Pickett said, "foreign business is going to be a very important field for us. And we even may have the money to build a European plant some day."

Abernethy has his eye on another field for American Motors. And though he says he won't rush into any acquisitions, this might be the route he'll take to expand.

The field is government business, which AMC has left virtually untouched, while the other auto makers have rushed eagerly to get a share.

AMC sells passenger cars to the government, and builds one specialized vehicle, the Mighty Mite.

"We're conscious that some government business would be good for us from the long range view, and we're working on it," he said. "But there's nothing in the immediate offing. If we do expand into this field, it may be through a merger."

Construction Workers Guard Killdeer Nest

DETROIT (AP) — Roughhewn

construction workers and foremen have joined a mother killdeer in her efforts to hatch a brood in the midst of excavation work on a new building in suburban Southfield.

Workers guide huge earthmovers and bulldozers around a 10-foot high mound of earth in the middle of the excavation. The killdeer's nest sits atop the mound.

Thus far the bird has stayed on her nest despite the noise and vibration from the bulldozers.

Construction workers say the mound of earth will be left intact until the young birds are ready to fly or until the mother bird abandons the nest.

Party Stronger

Lucey told the convention that in money, manpower and quality of candidates the party is stronger than in other past years, but shining through his prepared speech was the defensive psychology that has characterized most of the Democratic Party activities this year.

He also disclosed that the party prefers to have Kuehn as the Republican nominee to Wilbur Renk, the Dane County farmer who is challenging the GOP convention nominee. Lucey explained that if the Democrats enter the Republican primary to back Renk they will reduce the prestige value of the Democratic vote on primary day, and Renk cannot win the Republican nomination in any event.

Rep. Lester R. Johnson, D-Brown River Falls, chairman of the dairy subcommittee, could not be reached regarding it because he is in Wisconsin for the Democratic convention.

A phone call to the agriculture committee brought no results. The dairyman was not in, and neither was anyone else who knew anything about the bill, this reporter was told.

Like Republican Bill

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Inside Labor

Flight Engineers Play Costly Tune

BY VICTOR RIESEL

Well, one line with a perfect safe record is Panagra. For 22 years it has been a mighty expensive tune. It has cost the nation's airlines about a hundred million dollars and it has cost millions more in wages lost during strikes.



It has caused some of our friends in Berlin the jitters. It has cost the government hundreds of thousands in mediation expenses. It has started a run on anti-ulcer pills in some airlines' executive suites when they added up the cost of a strike per day on just three airlines—namely \$6 million each 24 hours.

It has slowed down the work of some Cabinet members. It has inconvenienced hundreds of thousands of air travelers. And it has proved that, in the final showdown, there is no law to stop a handful of organized men from defying the President of the U.S. and striking in what is basically a civil war with another union.

This Is How

In most cockpits of most jet passenger planes there are now four occupied seats.

No one argues really that there should be more than three. The question is who sits in the third seat, another pilot or a member of the Flight Engineers Union.

Because pilots have struck when some line wanted to put a flight engineer in as the third man, and what the engineers have struck when some lines put in a pilot, most lines have been flying all four—with her—that maybe it would be enough to please me.

"Every morning she asks me if I have noticed this too, and I have. She's getting awfully thrifty, too. Hasn't bought herself anything new to wear in a month or more.

"I tell you a wife like that is a real consolation—particularly at a time like this when the bottom seems to be dropping out of the stock market at every third day."

My ears went up at that. A light began to dawn in my mind.

"By any chance," I asked my friend, "does your wife happen to be playing the market herself?"

"Oh, she's in it in a small way, I guess," he replied. "Most of the wives in her circle are. They get a kick out of it."

"How has she been doing lately?"

"Gee, I don't know," he said.

statement boasting that it had negotiated for the Flight Engineers with the Flying Tigers line. In other words, that section of the Flight Engineers had permitted Hoffa's men to bargain for them.

Drag Out Strike

In past weeks, some engineers have believed the Teamsters would respect their picket line. This would cut off fuel supplies. Yet it flies with three pilots who have every skill needed.

So does United Airlines. This road sidings. But costs would go for a while. The Flight Engineers' All this would drag out a strike. did themselves no good in this it would also anger the public slowdown.

Some engineers have been pulsory arbitration law. In effect, thinking that they would have a labor court.

Teamster support. The airborne. This would anger all labor. But mechanics have been close to who would be responsible. After the Teamsters. On June 8th, for all, how many times can there be example, the Teamster national futile appeals to reason.

headquarters actually released a (Copyright 1962)

The Real Reason

Wives Change Attitude As the Market Drops

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A remarkable number of husbands have noticed how much easier it has been to get along with their wives lately.

I have noticed this too, and I think I've solved the mystery.

"My home life has been like a second honeymoon the last few weeks," a friend observed the other day. "My wife can't seem to do enough to please me."

"Every morning she asks me if I have noticed this too, and I have. She's getting awfully thrifty, too. Hasn't bought herself anything new to wear in a month or more.

"I tell you a wife like that is a real consolation—particularly at a time like this when the bottom seems to be dropping out of the stock market at every third day."

She didn't seem to hear me. "We're having your favorite kind of steak tonight," she said.

His Wife, That Is

"A friend of mine told me his wife lost \$150 on International Alabumen, Unlimited." I lied. "Isn't that one of the stocks you were strong on?"

"Dear, you look like you've had a rough day. Here, lie down on the sofa. Let me help you off with your shoes. I'll go get your slippers, and—"

And she fled.

Well, stretched out on the sofa, I decided to drop the matter right there. No wife likes to admit to her husband she can't figure out a simple little old thing like a stock market.

After all, money is only money, and a sensible husband would almost be willing to see grass grow in Wall Street—if it made his nice wife nicer and his good home life better.

"Gee, I don't know," he said.

Co-Equal, Constitution Says

Smile, Pardner When You Say 'Lower House'

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — You'd better smile, pardner, if you call it costly to the airlines. You can't be the U.S. House of Representatives stockpile seats. If someone switches to another airline because one carrier is threatened, that's revenue lost for all time.

And the actual cost in wages and salaries of a strike on the three threatened lines would come to \$1,053,000 daily. Loss in revenue \$3.6 million daily. Loss in maintenance costs, rents, fixed charges—\$1.2 million daily. There are other costs. Total—at least \$6 million daily or well over \$42 million a week.

Arguments in this are more complex than a M.I.T. freshman's paper on astral mechanics.

Safety's Sake?

The engineers argue that they are needed for safety's sake.

What a Wonderful

VIEW!

— Coming —

their backs up. They are insisting that the chairmanship of Senate-House Conference Committees appointed to iron out differences in appropriations bills shall rotate instead of always being held by a senator. This dispute has tied up several appropriations bills and many government employees face payless paydays, including the valiant Secret Service.

Though the Constitution makes no mention of it, some people contend Congress has a "third house"—namely its system of conference committees. When Senate and House pass a bill in different form, a conference committee usually is appointed to reconcile the differences.

Working in secret, conferees wield great power. Sometimes in the past they have altered legislation almost beyond recognition. And sometimes, especially in session-end logjams, Congress has passed the conferees' "compromise" without knowing exactly what was in it.

One-Chamber Congress

Suggestions sometimes have been made that America could get along with a one-chamber Congress. Many foreign countries and one American state, Nebraska, manage to do it. But it is inconceivable that either Senate or House would vote for a constitutional amendment to put it self out of business.

The present clash between Senate and House, though tense, is conducted quietly in gentlemanly fashion. Both chambers have rules against using the floor to speak ill of colleagues in either house.

Gone are the good old days when Congressman "Sockless Jerry" Simpson (1842-1905) of Kansas could arise on the House floor and call a colleague "a political cannibal autocrat."

Nowadays the steam seems to have gone out of presidential language too. It is hard to imagine President Kennedy saying of any senator what President Andrew Jackson wrote of John C. Calhoun in 1832:

"His best former friends say he ought to be hanged."

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statement boasting that it had negotiated for the Flight Engineers with the Flying Tigers line. In other words, that section of the Flight Engineers had permitted Hoffa's men to bargain for them.

Drag Out Strike

In past weeks, some engineers have believed the Teamsters would respect their picket line. This would cut off fuel supplies. Yet it flies with three pilots who have every skill needed.

So does United Airlines. This road sidings. But costs would go for a while. The Flight Engineers' All this would drag out a strike. did themselves no good in this it would also anger the public slowdown.

Some engineers have been pulsory arbitration law. In effect, thinking that they would have a labor court.

Teamster support. The airborne. This would anger all labor. But mechanics have been close to who would be responsible. After the Teamsters. On June 8th, for all, how many times can there be example, the Teamster national futile appeals to reason.

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The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



(AP Newsfeatures)

Lord, Take Care of me now.

Captain Joe Kittinger, Jr., of the United States Air Force breathed these words into his tape recorder as he stepped from the gondola of his balloon at a height of 102,800 feet.

His faith in God, and in his teammates, his equipment and in himself had spurred him to test man's ability to live through a jump from the very edge of space. Specifically, he was testing space survival equipment and a small parachute designed to prevent him from spinning violently and thus suffering serious injury or death.

In four and a half minutes he fell 16 miles. Then at 18,000 feet his main parachute opened, and his tape recorder picked up the words—

"Thank you, God, thank you. Thank you for protecting me during that long descent. Thank you, God, thank you."

Sunday at the Churches

New Treatment Used On Victim of Tetanus

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)—

A 5-year-old girl, critically ill with acute lockjaw, has shown dramatic improvement after oxygen pressure treatment.

It was the second time in three weeks that the oxygen pressure technique, developed in Holland, had been used by doctors at St. James Hospital in treatment of advanced tetanus.

Tetanus, commonly called lockjaw, is a virus disease of the nerves. Once it reaches an advanced stage it usually is fatal.

The latest case involves Camille Carrille, who underwent two sessions during which she was administered oxygen in a pressure chamber borrowed from a construction firm.

6 and 10 a.m. Sermon: "God The Father Almighty."

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Baldwin Streets, Rev. Paul J. Oehrt, pastor. Services 8 and 9:30 a.m. Morning service 11:15 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open for all services.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College Avenue and Drew Streets, Rev. Carl E. Wilke, S.T.M., rector. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning service 11:15 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open for all services.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of Durkee and East Harris Streets, N.W., Milwaukee, pastor. 8 a.m. Revival service, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school for the family, 10:45 a.m. English service at 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Little Child Shall Lead All."

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN, 150th and North Mead Streets, Ralph C. Sanden, pastor. 8 and 9:30 a.m. Services. Sermon: "New Life in an Old World." 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and nursery. 11:30 a.m. Church picnic, southeast corner of Erb Park.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 825 W. College Ave., John Sell, pastor. Service at 9 a.m. Sermon topic: "Little Things of Great Importance".

OUR SAVIOR'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (ULCA), 150th and North Mead Streets, Ralph C. Sanden, pastor. 8 and 9:30 a.m. Services. Sermon: "New Life in an Old World." 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and nursery. 11:30 a.m. Church picnic at Erb Park.

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, 150th and North Mead Streets, Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Little Child Shall Lead All."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 322 N. Badger Ave., Sunday services at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Lessons at 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "The Universe Including Man Evolved by Atomic Forces?"

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN, West Parkway Blvd., Rev. Carl E. Wilke, S.T.M., rector. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "God The Father Almighty."

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, Rev. James Carman, pastor. 10:45 a.m. Morning service at 10:45 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open for all services.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimball, Rev. Elwood Habermann, pastor. Worship services 7:30 and 8 a.m.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS, Kimberly, Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. Worship services 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly, Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. Worship services 10:30 a.m.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Health Programs Matter of Viewpoint

Saturday, June 23, 1962

Is Speech Freedom Really Free?

Justice Hugo Black of the United States Supreme Court is not about to go halfway concerning the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. In an interview to be published in the New York University Law Review, Justice Black reiterates his belief that the First Amendment is an absolute prohibition against federal laws restricting freedom of speech.

The First Amendment states, among other provisions, that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." This amendment sometimes gets preferential treatment from the courts and is considered as perhaps more important than many other provisions of the Bill of Rights. But even so, the restrictions which have been put upon it through Supreme Court interpretations through the years rankle with Justice Black.

The alleged dangers of unrestricted free speech usually are pointed up during wars or extreme national emergency. The Alien and Sedition Acts of the Nineteenth Century, regulations during the Civil War, the Espionage Act of 1917 and the Sedition Act of 1918 as well as the Smith Act of 1940 and the Communist Control Act of 1954 all are examples of restriction.

It was in a case involving the Espionage Act that Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes cited the "clear and present danger" doctrine which became a sign post for many years. Holmes insisted that freedom of speech and the press never had been considered as absolute privileges and he used the famous phrase that such freedom did not give anyone the right "to shout 'fire' in a crowded theater."

Holmes paid lip service to freedom of speech or perhaps he even well-described the problem involved. "I think we should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check the expression of opinions which we loathe and believe to be fraught with death, unless they so imminently threaten the immediate interference with the lawful and pressing purposes of the law that an immediate check is required to save the country."

In another decision, Justice Holmes said, "It is a case of proximity and degree."

But Justice Black disagrees. "I understand that it is rather old-fashioned and shows a slight naivete to say that 'no law' means no law, but what it says is 'Congress shall make no law.' . . . I confess not only that I think the amendment means what it says but also that I may be slightly influenced by the fact that I do not think Congress should make any law with respect to these subjects."

Justice Black has consistently opposed convictions under the Smith Act and the Communist Conspiracy Act which have been upheld in their constitutionality by the Supreme Court—but by split decisions. The Smith Act makes it a crime "to knowingly or willingly advocate, abet, advise or teach . . . overthrowing any government of the United States by force or violence."

This includes publishing any printed matter so advising or even being a member of an organization which so advocates. As he said in one decision, Justice Black believes that the convictions under the Smith Act are "a virulent form of prior censorship of speech and press which I believe the First Amendment forbids."

In his latest interview, Justice Black says that he also believes all libel and slander suits to be unconstitutional on the grounds of the First Amendment protection of freedom of speech and press and

the Fourteenth Amendment which virtually extends the prohibition against such laws to state legislatures. His statement definitely has a ring of sincerity—and some ideas that are thought provoking to those who would circle us with restrictions and prohibitions.

"I do not believe myself that there is any halfway ground if you enforce the protections of the First Amendment. I believe with Jefferson that it is time enough for government to step in to regulate people when they do something not when they say something. . . . I agree with those who wrote our Constitution that too much power in the hands of officials is a dangerous thing. . . . There have been very few individuals in the history of the world who could be trusted with complete, unadulterated, omnipotent power over their fellow men. . . . I want this Government to protect itself. . . . The method I would adopt is different from that of some other people. I think it can be preserved only by leaving people with the utmost freedom to think and to hope and to talk and to dream if they want to dream. I do not think this Government must look to force, stifling the minds and aspirations of the people. Yes, I believe in self-preservation but I would preserve it as the Founders said, by leaving the people free."

The Post-Crescent firmly believes that freedom of speech and freedom of the press are necessary to the successful functioning of democratic government. It agrees with Justice Black on the need for freedom of speech in the discussion of public affairs. There is no need to protect people from the free discussion of new ideas but when Justice Black tries to distinguish between "doing something and saying something" he is in trouble. Saying something is in fact doing something and that something can be as damaging as an attack on a person with a gun or a club.

No matter what the framers of the Constitution thought, the people of this country have decided many times since that document was written that "advocating the overthrow of the government by force" is "doing something" and that it is unnecessary to wait for an actual armed attack before taking action under the law.

Like other rights, freedom of speech and of the press may be enjoyed only when that enjoyment does not interfere with the rights of others. The laws of slander and libel limit the rights of freedom of speech and of the press and in doing so preserve other rights to other people. Often the rights so preserved are just as important as those of freedom to speak or to write.

Justice Black in considering this aspect of the problem contends that the public can be protected by invoking laws other than those for libel or slander. He suggests that the man who shouts "Fire!" in a crowded theater can be punished for creating a disturbance or for disturbing the peace. Likewise, he says, a man insisting upon making a speech in his neighbor's parlor can be stopped because he has no right there rather than for the view he holds.

But it is not difficult to think of many things a person might say or write which could be brutally damaging to another person and which could be accomplished without violating any law other than those of libel or slander. That is quite obviously why we have libel and slander laws in spite of Justice Black's notion that such laws are unconstitutional.

Englishman Tells About Americans

BY SIMON FREEMAN
In the Manchester, England, Guardian

To those who bemoan the fact that the prestige of the medical practitioner has deteriorated in Britain since the National Health Service, a visit to the United States might prove equivalent to a hefty dose of shock therapy. What are the facts?

It is not true, as widely believed here, that in the US if you have no money you can get no medical attention. In New York, about 40 per cent to 45 per cent of the entire population can be labelled "indigent" and as such, are entitled to free medical care at any of the 36 public health centres scattered over the city. At each centre are doctors, nurses, ancillary services, and consultants covering every major specialty. The standard of service is very high. In addition, there are many first-rate municipal hospitals throughout the city where free medical care is provided for the "indigent."

Other Extreme

At the other extreme in the social pattern, between 5 per cent and 10 per cent of the population have an income large enough to make it an easy matter to pay any fees demanded for doctors, drugs, and hospitalization. So, in one way or another, approximately half of the population have some sort of medical cover.

For the other half, the problem of medical care can prove to be a nightmare. This class includes skilled workers, white-collar employees, teachers, small shopkeepers, etc. How can they deal with illness in their household? As a general rule doctors' fees are very high indeed (even when we take into account the higher rates of pay in America) and the cost of drugs can be almost prohibitive. The middle-class citizen takes out all manner of insurance against illness. This is a costly business, and cover is far from complete. The largest health insurance concern in America is the Blue Cross. This provides limited cover only, and then for a restricted period, for the cost of a hospital bed and the services of a specialist while an in-patient but does not cover the cost of drugs at any stage of the illness nor of medical care or investigations carried out either as an in-patient.

Confessing himself irked by what he described as "those grotesque allegations," Mr. Powell then proceeded to demolish them. He pointed out that —

The number of doctors working in the National Health Service is increasing, and has continued to increase every year since the N. H. S. began.

That the number of doctors working in general practise has risen by ten per cent over the last nine years.

That the number of "principals" has risen in the same period by 15 per cent.

That the senior staffs of British hospitals increased by 27 per

cent in the ten years between 1950 and 1961.

That only between 6 and 7 per cent of British medical graduates from a dozen medical schools during the 1950s are still resident abroad.

—there is no desire whatsoever to abandon it in principle.

Nor is there any compulsion upon anybody to take advantage of its benefits. Every individual has the right to continue to be a doctor's paying patient.

Simple, Efficient

Its adherents point to the fact that it is not swamped in red tape. It operates most simply. The entire health service of the country is staffed by no more than 32,000 administrative and clerical personnel.

Attacks Resented

The British have been nettled by recent attacks on the National Health Service by the American opponents of the President's Medical aid program.

Having scrupulously avoided

any suggestion that their own

health program is a solution of

any other country, it strikes them

as unfair that it should now be

fiercely attacked by those who

are against any form of state

medical aid.

Every medical system in the world has its detractors. But even those most critical of the National Health Service admit that the vast majority of the British public, the body most vitally concerned, is happy with the system as it exists. If it could stand improvement — and what medical service could not?

Trees, Bushes Dangerous On Highways

From The Wisconsin State Journal

At the same time, I gained the impression that in smaller townships practitioners visit patients on request as we do here. The suggestion was put to me that most of our visits here were for trivial and quite unnecessary reasons. This was, of course, an implied criticism of the behavior of our patients under "socialized medicine."

By and large, the suggestion is false, as I pointed out.

The failure to visit is yet another reason why their standards must be considered inferior to our own.

Praises Insurance Plan

From my visit and observations, two facts emerged which I found greatly heartening and encouraging. First, I pay tribute to the work and sense of vocation of all doctors connected with the public health services. They are fighting valiantly to improve preventive and social medicine and to afford treatment of the highest standard to those whose income will not allow the normal cost of doctors or drugs.

Secondly, I cannot speak too highly of the Health insurance Plan of the Montefiore Hospital of the Bronx, New York, and its architect, Dr. George Silver.

This voluntary, contributory insurance scheme is the most comprehensive one of its kind over there,

and offers each subscriber a choice of family doctor, who can be visited by appointment at the clinic, where all types of investigations are carried out free of charge; in addition, visits to the home of the patient will be made by his own doctor if required.

It is unfortunate that the cost of drugs is not included in the service.

At the same time, the scheme is the nearest approach to our own service, and possibly is a pointer to the direction

which will be followed in that country in the future.

Won't Visit Patients

Another apparent weakness in

the structure of American practice is the marked reluctance of practitioners to visit patients at their homes.

At first I thought that this might be due to a reluctance on the part of the patient to pay the high scale of charges,

but this does not appear to be the case, since patients in all

ranges of financial status put this to me as a definite grievance.

In New York it is a most difficult matter to obtain a house-call during the day, while at night it appears to be virtually impossible.

This state of affairs is not confined to New York; the same difficulties exist in other cities. The reluctance to

Farmer Advertises For Packaged Deal

YODER, Wyo. (AP)—Douglas Essert is a Yoder farmer and basketball fan. Or is it vice versa?

He inserted the following ad in the Scottsbluff, Neb., Star-Herald:

"Wanted, man with high school age son 6 feet or over interested in basketball. Man must know cattle, irrigation, general farm work."

Essert didn't land either his basketball player or farm help, so he inserted a new ad:

"Wanted, farm man with beautiful high school daughter who will attract basketball player to Yoder High. Man must know cattle, irrigation, general farm work."

Clifford Radder, Appleton, was

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 23, 1937

Si James M. Barrie, British playwright and novelist who created the immortal Peter Pan, died that day in London at the age of 77.

American aviatrix Amelia Earhart reached Rangoon on her globe-circling journey. She had flown 300 miles from Akyab.

Clifford Radder, Appleton, was

American Writes About The British

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY
In the Detroit Free Press

LONDON — Britain originally intended its government health services to be self-financing, the costs met fully by contributions from employees and employers.

Today, employees and employers still have "insurance" charges deducted from wages, but such funds passed on to the National Health Service meet only 13 per cent of the costs of Britain's socialized medicine.

Seventy per cent of the annual bill is met by the national treasury from general tax receipts.

Local governments pay about five per cent from property tax revenues.

Tokens fees from a variety of services, such as the flat 28 per cent per item charge on prescriptions, produce less than 5 per cent.

Miscellaneous sources provide the balance.

Costs \$2.5 Billion

The total cost this year is about \$2.5 billion. Some critics point out this is more than three times the original estimate and thus accuse the Health Service of being extravagant.

Other critics accuse the treasury of being too miserly. They point out that total medical payments have risen a little slower than the national income, staying at or below 4 per cent. In the United States medical care now takes six per cent of the national income.

The government has steadily gone back on its pledge that doctors, generally, should be able to maintain their pre-war standing in the community. Medical incomes from the Health Service have gone up only eight per cent overall in a decade

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Nor is there any compulsion upon anybody to take advantage of its benefits. Every individual has the right to continue to be a doctor's paying patient.

British Originator

The service's creator, the radical Aneurin Bevan, had a deep preoccupation against family doctors, and from the start their pay has been set relatively low. Most have incomes, after expenses, of \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year, based on a fee of about \$2.50 a year for each person on their list of patients.

Critics say that "capitation" fee encourages quantity rather than quality doctoring and that family doctors should be paid either by piece work or by annual salaries weighted according to qualifications, as are the specialists.

Partly because of the relatively low pay under the Health Service, young doctors are emigrating or leaving the profession. Medical school entrants have dropped from 3,000 a year to about 2,500 and a third of the recent graduates have registered abroad.

In the last five years, such a acute shortage of young doctors has developed that hospitals continue to run only because 1,500 foreign doctors are arriving annually, mainly from India, Pakistan and Egypt, where rewards are even lower.

Nurses Get Raise

The service is no longer free. There is a minimal charge for prescriptions and special appliances. And the costs have risen to more than \$2.5 billion annually. But again, the same increase in costs has been apparent in most countries.

The increase in those joining private insurance schemes, a reflection of the current prosperity, is due largely to a desire of many well-to-do people to be able to ensure a private hospital room. Under the health scheme these are reserved for those whose condition requires it.

Is the medical profession failing to attract young men in Britain? Another accusation sometimes levelled by NHS critics? Doctors point to the long waiting lists that exist in every single medical school in the country.

10-Year Building Program

Finally, in answer to the criticism that hospital building has lagged, Britain has now embarked on a tremendous new 10-year building program. This will cost 20 per cent of the medical money goes into new buildings and equipment. Here it is under five per cent.

Many knowledgeable people, both critics and friends of the Health Service, say more money should be spent on medical care here. But the public is apathetic and the politicians deaf.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Doctors are sore at businessmen. The doctors had a good thing going with JFK and then the businessmen horned in against Kennedy, commercializing what had been a nice club-like

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Sen. Goldwater predicts a conservative sweep this fall. This tide is expected to roll across the nation, engulfing everything from Nebraska to Kansas.

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Investors say Sen. McClellan's investigation of the strip-tease industry is destroying confidence. In this crisis, something must be restored, either the confidence—or the clothes.

Sean Flynn, 21, Son of Errol, In Acting Career He Didn't Want

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
PARIS — If acting is made of honesty, sincerity, hard work and good looks, 21-year-old Sean Flynn soon could become one of America's leading actors.

His first film, "The Son of Captain Blood," is to be shown on American screens in August. Young Flynn and producer Harry Joe Brown are synchronizing the last scenes in Paris this week.

Sean Flynn is a broad shouldered athlete more than 6 feet tall with dark brown hair, deepset blue eyes—and no mustache. His features are very much like those of his father, the late Errol Flynn.

Not Sophisticated
I had come to interview young Flynn in his quiet hotel in the

Etoile quarter prepared to meet cast flew to Spain for further filming. They finished the movie in Paris this spring.

Sean Flynn is just the opposite. He hates sophistication as much as he hates conformism. He has roles in two new movies. They are comedies, which Sean says charm, character and personality.

The son of a once famous actor, he prefers to the Captain Blood and French actress Lili Damita, style. The first, "A Gentleman

Sean was born May 31, 1941, at home in Seville," will start this

Miami Beach and from there proceed to go to six or seven different schools. As Sean puts it, "I never could stand to be in one single place."

Sean attended Duke University where he studied classics. He has the idea of buying a sailboat to travel, study languages, boat and going fishing during his and above all mix with human spare time.

Perhaps even more than sports, the one thing he did not want Sean is fond of books. Philosophy, history and archeology are his favorite subjects. He also studies Spanish and Italian—he already speaks French.

Sean has already produced a book on Hollywood that he says is a satire on the frightening life there. He has been writing his memoirs. This sounds conceited at 21 but not when you have matured as fast as Sean has.

Today he is the opposite of "an anything else that could bring him angry young man." He describes fast and big money. (Errol Flynn himself as either happy or sad made "Captain Blood" in 1935.) but nothing between.

For eight months Sean lived in Hollywood and hated the gregarious and showy side of it. He refused to take acting lessons. He calls himself cynical but not a cynic and I suspect him of "Once read a book on acting." I having a tender spot for girls. "Once I read a book on acting." As we parted he said, "If the Sean recalls, "and it bored me, movie is a success don't forget. Either you can act or you can't," that I told you so. If it fails you won't be writing any more about

Last September Sean and the me."

Former Kingston Trio Member Starts Group

Dave Guard's Whiskeyhill Singers Appear Headed Right for Success

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — They copies in three weeks, a fine total for a new group.

The singers have lately been here to record 15 folk songs for the sound track of "How The West Was Won." MGM's monumental Western in Cinerama.

A year ago the bespectacled, Hawaiian-born singer walked out on the million-dollar Kingston combo. The trio was still coining money in all directions, but Guard and the other two-thirds—Nick Reynolds and Bob Shane—weren't getting along.

After making a financial settlement, Guard pondered his future. Obviously it would be concerned with folk music. And now he has come up with a brand-new combination called the Whiskeyhill Singers.

The name? It comes from a hilly road in Palo Alto, Calif. Will Travel begins a repeat of where Guard spends his brief only two-partner. The bare hours between tours.

"You've got to admit the name Richard Boone, as Paladin, comes on strong," he explains. brings in a murder suspect and "Most singing groups have names tries to keep him alive. But the that don't mean anything. But anti-social elements in town — with a name like the Whiskeyhill Singers, you know you aren't going to get a group that comes out in tuxes and hums 'Back Home in Indiana.'"

The new group appears to be of a white woman who loves an Indian. Pippa Scott and Robert setting off the ground. It has Dix play this couple, and they drawn enthusiastic response in its first six months of dates. The first Whiskeyhill album has sold 40,000



Q. I have a dog whose puppies were taken from her after five weeks. Is there anything I can do or give to her so her breasts dry up? Florence Bachitis, S. Farmingdale, N. Y.

A. In nature the pups are worned slowly, giving the mother an opportunity to adjust to the change. When the puppies are suddenly taken away the body requires a few days to adjust. A large amount of milk may get trapped in the breast, causing acute discomfort. This pressure should be relieved with a breast pump. However, all of the milk should not be taken out as that would only cause the lactation to continue. Feed her nothing but dry food and water. This, with the careful use of a laxative, will help stop the milk flow. Applying camphorated oil sometimes helps relieve the congestion.



Judy Henske, a Chippewa Falls girl, is a member of the Whiskeyhill Singers. The group, which looks headed for success, was organized by Dave Guard after he walked out on the million-dollar Kingston Trio because of dissension. It includes, from the left, Dave Guard, Cyrus Faryer, Miss Henske and David (Buck) Wheat.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus at 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45. The Manster at 3 p.m., 5:50 and 8:40.

Appleton — (Sunday) Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus at 1 p.m., 3:50, 6:35 and 9:35. The Manster at 2:35, 5:20 and 8:20.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Colossus of Rhodes at 7 p.m. Man Who Shot Liberty Valance at 9:20. (Sunday) Man Who Shot Liberty Valance at 5:20 and 9:40. Colossus of Rhodes at 3:15 and 7:30.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Hell is for Heroes and Hey, Let's Twist Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (today) Blue Hawaii, Pocketful of Miracles and Ghost of Dragstrip Hollow. (Sunday) Blue Hawaii and Pocketful of Miracles. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (today) Big Red at 2:45, 6:30 and 9:30. Living Desert at 1:30 and 8:25. (Sunday) Living Desert at 1 p.m., 4:10 and 7:25. Big Red at 2:30, 5:45 and 8:55.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) That Touch of Mink at 1, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Big Red at 1 and 3 p.m. and 6:30 and 8:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Six Black Horses at 1:30, 4:45 and 7:55. Hell is for Heroes at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:30.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Sergeant's Three and Splendor in the Grass. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Gorgo at 7 p.m. Morgan the Year at 8:30. Sunday matinee at 1:30.

Viking — (now playing) That Touch of Mink at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40.

South drew three rounds of got rid of the losing diamond on the ace of hearts.

South then went after the clubs and the hand fell apart. With only one trump in each hand he couldn't set up his clubs and then get back to cash them.

Dear Up: A friend who tells you your hem is crooked or your sleeves are too long just as you arrive at a party, is no friend.

Such information can do nothing for you but make you self-conscious and ill at ease. You did the right thing—probably several years too late.

DEAR ANN: Can you help an old lady? I am having a daughter-in-law problem.

I make my home with my son and his wife. Until two years ago I worked. I retired at 65. My daughter-in-law has always worked and still does. We used to come home about the same time and do the housework and cooking together. Now she insists that I leave the cooking to her. She asked me not even to go into her room to straighten it up.

She is always nagging my son about money problems. She recently hinted that a friend of hers has her mother-in-law living with her and she gives up one-third of her social security for room and board. I think a woman my age should spend her social security check as she wishes. What do you think?—Unwelcome.

Dear Unwelcome: I'm afraid my dear woman, money is the least of your problems. A mother-in-law who signs her letter as you did ought to live somewhere else. You'll all be a lot happier.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Needle Work

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BY LAURA WHEELER

Though embroidered in the simplest stitches, this picture will always be cherished.

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Your Problems

Excess Poundage Eliminates Heavy Dating for School Girl

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a girl who just finished her junior year in high school. If some miracle doesn't happen this summer, I'll set some kind of a record. I'll graduate from high school without having had one single, honest-to-goodness date.

I'm sure no one realizes how miserable I am because I participate in all sorts of school activities. I've held offices and seem to be in on everything. I'm everybody's friend and nobody's girl. Fellows I could go ape over ask my advice on how to get other girls interested in them. It really does hurt.

Perhaps I should tell you that I'm 5'5" and pleasingly plump. I won't tell you how much I weigh because I don't look that heavy, but my mother won't let me diet. She says the girls today look consumptive and she doesn't want me wrecking my health just so I can wear a size 14 comfortably.

Please give me a clue. I'm—Be side Myself.

DEAR BESIDE: If you're 5'5" and can't get into a size 14, there's a lot more of you than you need.

It's true that mature fellows don't attach a great deal of importance to a girl's size, but it's asking a lot of a high school kid to go ape over a gal who is bigger than he is.

Dieting doesn't necessarily mean starving to death. Please mean starving to death. Please see your family doctor and get his advice. He'll give it to you straight—minus the mother love.

DEAR ANN: I told a close friend off the other day. Now I'm wondering if I was too short-tempered.

Betty and I have played cards together for several years. We belong to the same service clubs and see a lot of each other. Al-

Dress Pattern



clarer drew three rounds of got rid of the losing diamond on the ace of hearts.

South then went after the clubs and the hand fell apart. With only one trump in each hand he couldn't set up his clubs and then get back to cash them.

English Triumph

The English declarer triumphed by drawing just two rounds of trumps before discarding his diamond on dummy's heart. Then he took the ace of clubs and ruffed a low club in dummy.

East could not gain by overruffing. South would ruff a heart or diamond return, ruff another club in dummy, and then ruff once more to cash all of the clubs.

East discarded a diamond, instead, planning to discard again if South tried to ruff another club in dummy. South would then be all tangled up.

South avoided this trap by leading dummy's last trump to his queen and giving up one club trick. Very fine play on both sides, just as you should expect from national champions.

But how do you account for the elementary mistake made at the first table? As the record shows, a national champion drew too many trumps.

What bridge readers need is more steak and less eclair.

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FC Rained Out Of Twin Bill, Play Tonight

Keokuk, Clinton
Split Doubleheader;
Decatur Tops Quincy

When the Fox Cities Foxes travel to Waterloo, Ia., it seems the weatherman unleashes everything he has been saving up for some time.

Friday night was no exception as it poured rain at Waterloo and the twin-night doubleheader between the Foxes and Waterloo was postponed. This is nothing new for the Waterloo fans as they have not seen the Foxes play so far this season. Every game there has had to be called off.

Tonight the same teams will try again, hopeful that this time the weatherman will cooperate.

Elsewhere in the league Decatur edged Quincy, 6-5 to move a notch ahead of the Foxes in the standings. Keokuk and Clinton split a doubleheader.

Other postponements included Burlington at Quad-Cities and Dubuque at Cedar Rapids.

Quincy 100 000 0-0 5 7 0

Decatur 000 210 30x-6 11 2

Zeitzer, Warrford (5), Debruler

(7) and Lange; Abbott, Dalton

(3) and Blue.

Home run: Quincy—Linnartz,

3rd, 2 on.

W—Dalton. L—Warrford.

(First)

Keokuk 100 000 0-1 3 2

Clinton 110 008 x-10 11 2

Guifrida, Matulka (6) and

Schra; Carlos and Cherry.

W—Carlos. L—Guifrida.

(Second)

Keokuk 002 020 3-7 9 3

Clinton 200 000 0-2 3 1

Gilbert and Sebra: Keitzes, Mc-

Grath (5) and Eeles.

Home run: Keokuk—Alvaraz,

3rd, one on.

W—Gilbert. L—Keitzes.

Burlington at Quad City, Du-

bueque at Cedar Rapids, Fox Cities

at Waterloo, postponed, rain.

Sorenson Vies With Women's Champ Today

Former State Titlist
Enters Final Round
Of WGCA Tourney

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., met defending champion Judy Hoetmer for the title today in the 18th Women's College Golf Tournament.

Miss Sorenson, a former Wisconsin amateur champion, charged into the championship round with a blazing 7 and 6 semifinal victory over Julie Hull of Purdue on Friday. Miss Hull was the runnerup in the 1959 tournament.

Miss Sorenson, a freshman at Arizona State University and Tucker Intercollegiate champion, held a 5-up lead after nine holes with a 3-under-par round. Miss Sorenson, who was third in the qualifying round, continued her blistering pace on the back nine with two birdies and a par and finished 5-under-par for the 12 holes.

Miss Hoetmer, 21, the daughter of a Seattle professional, eliminated Sandra Palmer of North Texas State 2 and 1.

Miss Sorenson and Miss Hoetmer were matched in 36 holes today.

Haddix Leaves Bucs For Mother's Funeral

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates have given pitcher Harvey Haddix permission to leave the team because of the death of his mother early Friday.

Mrs. Nellie May Haddix died at her home in South Vienna, Ohio.



Cardinal Outfielder Stan Musial, who broke Ty Cobb's major league total base record Friday, follows through after his 5,864th hit. Catching is Sammy

White and behind the plate is umpire Stan Landes. The Cardinals beat the Phils, 7-3, in the first game. The Phils came back to win the second.

Musial Sets New Total Base Mark as Cardinals Split Pair

Al Jackson of Mets Hurls 1-Hit Game at Colts

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis, located on the banks of the Mississippi River, has been made famous by two old men.

One is The River. The other is The Man. Both just keep rolling along.

Stan (The Man) Musial, 41-year-old Cardinal great, established another in his long list of records Friday night, lashing a home run and three singles in surpassing Ty Cobb's major league record of 5,863 career total bases.

"For some reason, I never paid much attention to that record," Musial said. "But my friends tell me it will eventually be the one I will prize the most."

It was the fourth major career standard established by the personable Cardinal outfielder this season. He previously topped the National League records held by the late Honus Wagner for hits (3,430) and games (2,785) and by Mel Ott for runs (1,859).

And Musial, whose batting stance somehow resembles a little boy peeking around a corner, gives no signs of slowing up. The four hits in St. Louis' split of a doubleheader with Philadelphia raised his batting average to .345, best in the league. His total base count now stands at 5,866. Babe Ruth is third on the all-time list with 5,793.

Eighth Homer

Musial's secondinning homer, his eighth of the season, triggered a six-run inning that brought the Cardinals a 7-3 victory in the opener, but the Phils came back for an 11-3 verdict in the nightcap.

New York and Houston split a pair, Met lefty Al Jackson throwing a one-hitter 2-0 shutout in the opener and the Colts romping 16-3 in the second. Cincinnati fought off a Los Angeles ninth-inning rally and beat the Dodgers 4-3. The Dodgers remained 2½ games

behind the Mets in the National League East.

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Menasha Legion Trims Appleton By 7-1 Margin

The Menasha American Legion with a win over Green Bay. Don Jensen or Chuck Bergman may get the starting assignment for the opening.

Bill Starr was the winning hurler for Menasha. Appleton used Popp and Tom Timmers on the mound.

Menasha broke the game open with five runs in the fifth inning, at Kaukauna. Ralph Dusenbury or Ed Schaefer will start for Kau-

Freedom, LC-K Clash For First Round Title

Green Bay Visits Macs, Morrison at Kaukauna in FRVL

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

W L W L

Freedom 6 0 Green Bay 1 4

LC-Kimberly 6 0 Morrison 1 4

Menasha 6 2 Harrison 1 5

Fond du Lac 3 3 Kaukauna 1 5

Sunday's Games:

LC-Kimberly at Freedom.

Green Bay at Menasha.

Morrison at Kaukauna.

Fond du Lac.

Natural rivals Freedom and Little Chute-Kaukauna will clash at Freedom Sunday for the first round championship in the Fox River Valley Baseball League.

Both teams have 6-0 records in first round play.

In other games Sunday, Green

Bay will visit Menasha, Morrison

will be at Kaukauna and Harri-

son will travel to Fond du Lac or

Dick Wankey.

Bob Roffers is the prob-

able mound choice for Morrison.

Fond du Lac will be aiming at

its fourth win at the expense of

Harrison. Bob Pittler will prob-

ably pitch for Fondy and Harr-

ison may start John Stoffel or

Ron Piche.

The 18-year-old schoolboy from

Toronto ran the distance in

28.23.1. It bettered the American

record of 28.35.8, set by Al Law-

rence at Houston, Tex., March 2,

1960.

Baldish Peter McArdle of the

New York Athletic Club finished

second and also bettered the record with 28.34.8.

Kidd, after trailing defending

champion John Gutknecht of Bal-

timore throughout most of the

race, abruptly moved into the

lead going into the last two laps

and finished with a tremendous

burst of speed. McArdle came

from third to pass Gutknecht.

The upsets came when Gary

Gubner won the shot put, defeating

highly favored Dallas Long

with a throw of 63 feet 6½ inches.

Long had 63-14.

Robert Hayes of Florida A&M

won the 100-yard dash in 9.3 sec-

onds but the race was marred

when favored Frank Budd of Vil-

anova pulled up with a leg injury

about midway in the sprint.

Archer gave up the ring for a

two appearances this year he

outpointed Kevin Scott and

kicked out Ernie Smith.

There will be two other 10-

rounders on the card. Rubin

hurlers, Faye Mehlberg has a 25-year-old Patterson, N.J. slugger back into contention Friday as

Hank Peerenboom and Bob

Phelps in one co-feature and Jackie Ga.

took the undisputed halfway

Menasha Macs when a protest other.

Howard Manthey has been

nearly a one-man show for Free-

dom as he has hurled five of the term in case the rounds are even.

Bob pitched a 3-hitter against

Green Bay Wednesday night as

Don Fullmer Feb. 4, 1961. How-

ever, he changed his mind and

Freedom's fine hurling has been

decided to accept the offer of a

backed up by a potent hitting at

Gonzalez match. His 30-bout win-

top hitter, has set the pace along

with Jim and Don Vande Wetter-

ing and long-ball hitter Dick Zor-

atsky.

Four Hurlers

Little Chute - Kimberly's vic-

tories have been shared by four

(Hurricane) Carter, a colorful vored

Morris, and Roy Thiel, takes on Ernie Burford of Sea Island.

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Carroll has been a sensation at

St. Nicholas Arena, winning 10 of a

36-38-7 to break her first

round tie with Kathy Whitworth.

Miss Wright posted a 2-under-par

day they are going to try sprint

71 and moved into a four-way tie

for third at 150—only four strokes

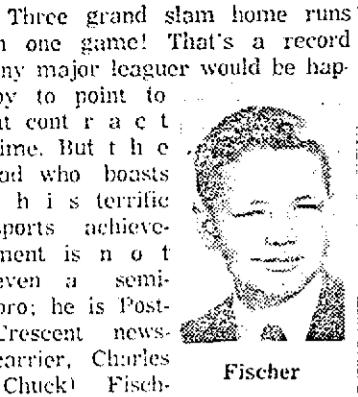
behind the leader and three back

in the National Football

League.

Tidwell, 25, signed a Viking con-

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Three grand slam home runs in one game! That's a record my major leaguers would be happy to point to come at a time. But the one who boasts he is a terrific sports achievement is not even a semi-pro; he is Post-Crescent news-carrier, Charles "Chuck" Fischer, star player in the Babe Ruth League.

Chuck, who accomplished his hitting feat in August of last year, loves all sports with base ball his obvious favorite. His parents remark that his hobbies are sports and eating and that he is equally adept at both.

The young business man was born in Seymour, now lives at 309 N. Oneida St., Appleton. His route travels the 800 block of N. Oneida, the 700 through 900 blocks of N. Morrison, and the 100 block of E. Winnebago, Commercial and Hancock streets. Energetic in all that he does, he has added seven new subscribers to his list in recent weeks. Earnings are applied to savings account and to provide spending money.

Charles is a student at St. Therese School and, on Sundays, serves as an altar boy at St. Therese Church.

No Shelter Exhibit

Fallout apathy is washing out a big fall-out shelter exhibit planned for this week at New York's Coliseum. Its promoter says he may try again next year "if the Cold War gets hotter."

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Need Anything for Your Car? This building is a treasure chest of parts and accessories for automobiles — anything that you can think of from the headlights to the taillights, can be found at Mid-West Auto Stores at 741 W. College avenue.

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What else do you need for your car? Mirror, antenna, floor mats, across the street. The firm is now housed in the beautiful show window quartet just at 741 W. College. The move has improved facilities for garage installations and service of the Mid-West customers.

This is the fifth summer, however, that the selection and variety of auto parts and accessories could be found at Mid-West. Bill and Mary Ellen Dunaway, owners of the store, say their selection this year is bigger and better than ever before.

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The firm knows too there will be smiles this summer when other homes are hot and sticky, but the well-insulated aluminum home is cool and comfortable.

Also the firm knows that there will be still more smiles next winter when drafts and cold walls are no longer part of the way of life in an aluminum sided house.

In years to come, the smiles continue because when Struensee Manufacturing company puts on aluminum siding, it is a thorough job. Every single part of the house is covered. This includes the overhang, the cornice, and the window casings as well as the side of the house. Truly, here is a house with no maintenance.

And Struensee is a name you know and can trust. The firm, started 61 years ago by Louis Struensee, has been in the same

Music Box Plans
Expansion Work
In Menasha Store

It is time for an expansion and redecoration program at Music Box Associates in the Brin Theater Building in Menasha, two and a half times its former floor space, according to Ed Hoersch, owner.

Inside, Home Appliance customers will find a sparkling new

pastel tones and modern lighting of daylight intensity.

On the first floor of the newers, chest type or uprights in

building, customers will find large white or colors. They range from displays of Frigidaire and Admiral kitchen appliances, a special TV and stereo department, and many shelves of small appliances.

The store now has a large selection of washers and dryers in a variety of beautiful colors at no extra cost. Mr. Hoersch said in the second floor showroom today that the washers were go and the large and well-equipped

When you stop in, don't forget to see the used trade-in appliances

decor in the famous Frigidaire

There is also a full line of freez-

ment.

He asked his customers to be patient during the transition period.

Things are covered and some are not in their places, but the same, kind, courteous treatment will continue throughout the re-shuffling.

News of the grand opening of the new section of the store will be announced soon.

"Convertible" Living Space for Your Home is offered by Tom Temple of Tom Temple Window and Door sales when he adds the DeVac glass wall porch enclosure. In the pictures above he shows before and after an unused porch was made into a popular year-around porch for indoor-outdoor living. Phone number of the firm is RE 4-9700.

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**NEWS and VIEWS
of Local Business**

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Part of the New Look of College avenue is the recently remodeled Home Appliance, local dealer for Frigidaire and RCA Victor, is settled now in the vastly expanded location.

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Trinity Lutheran Pupils Make Church Window

Thirteen children at Trinity Lutheran Church vacation school broken, sanded in a lapidary have given an artistic assist to the workers on the church's building program.

Seventh and eighth graders in a class taught by Mrs. William Krueger, 513 E. Glendale Ave., made a three panel window with a mosaic design in colored glass. It will be a permanent window in the future library of the church.

The frame of the window is blond oak, with the three panels in the shape of Gothic arches.

The colored glass is outlined on a plain frosted glass base. The size of the window is about 35 by 27 inches.

The colored glass is from bottles, bowls and jars, in two shades of green, two shades of blue, red, white, gold, amber,

Center Panel

The center panel has a cross made of gold "purée" shooters cut in half, a passion flower below the cross made of orange glass, and three tears of white glass representing the Trinity. A white flower is set at the top of each arch. The rest of the glass is glued on in an abstract mosaic design.

The colored glass is outlined with black paint to give the appearance of being leaded.

The children also made two walnut crosses as gifts for the pastors. Ira Ballheim did the woodwork for the 32 inch tapered crosses. The inside is routed out and the children filled it with a design of polished native stones.

Made Frame

The frame for the window was made in a cabinet shop under the direction of Orville Muenster. Muenster and Ballheim are members of the Trinity congregation.

Children who worked on the window and the crosses were: Richard Joos, Steven Eliason, Mark Plotz, Jeff Hattenberg, David Nowell, David Gasper, Gorham Kindem, Marcia Boelter, Florence Gasper, Sharon Dester, Mary Murray, Linda Kiser, and Kristine Van De Weghe.

Postpone Trial for Accused Car Thief

OSHKOSH — Douglas Schreiber, 17, route 1, Gresham, appeared Friday afternoon before County Court Branch 3 Judge James V. Sitter for car theft and further proceedings were deferred until Wednesday. Juvenile Court proceedings were waived and bond was set at \$500.

He is charged with taking a car June 6 from James Sheppard,

316 Congress St., Neenah, while it was parked at De Pere and Third streets.

The car was taken to Gresham where it was used by six young great-grandparents who settled people and hidden in the woods there in 1857. In addition to milking 21 head of cows, he keeps chickens for eggs and cultivates about 70 acres of hay, corn and oats. He is active in 4-H work and is currently a leader of the 4-H club.

Krenke lives on an 80-acre farm that originally belonged to his parents. He is a Democrat and now

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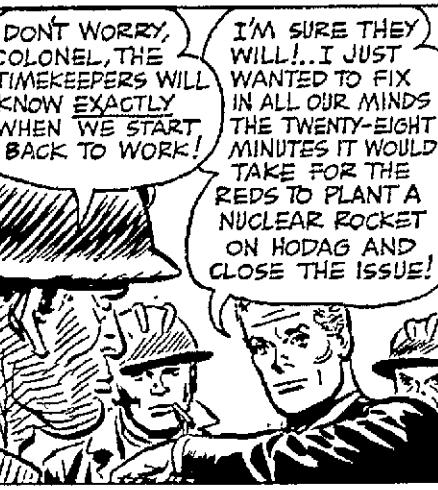
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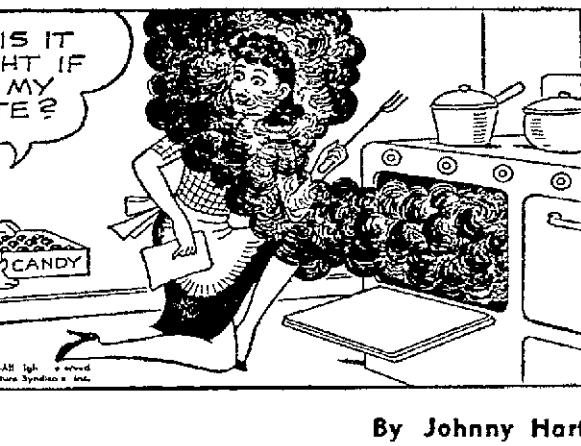
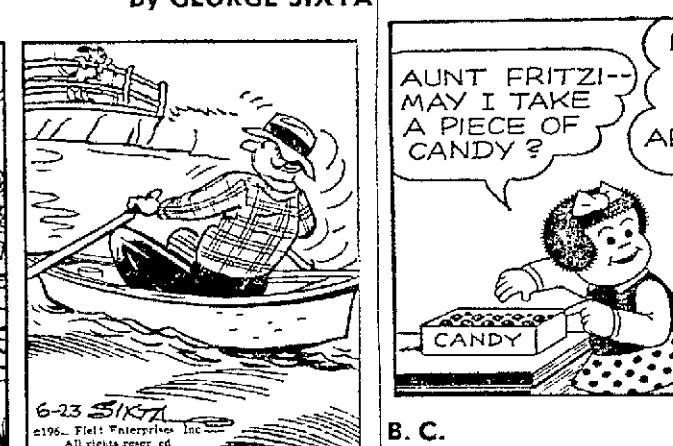
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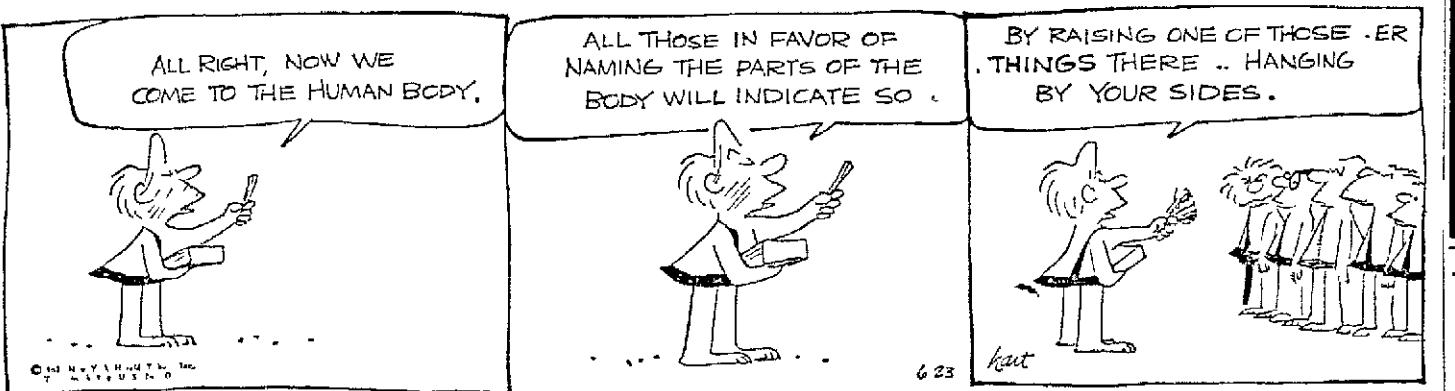
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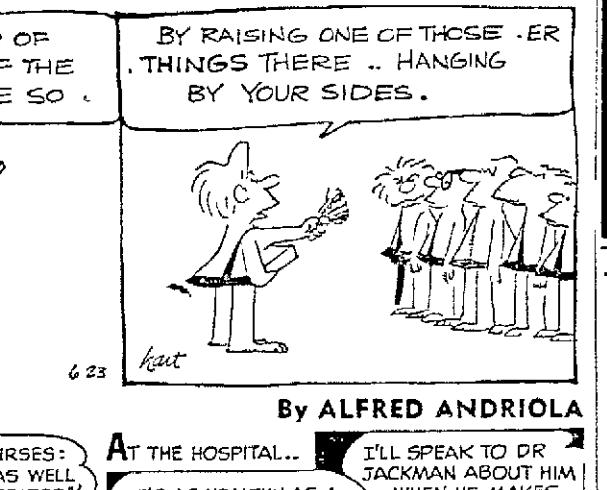
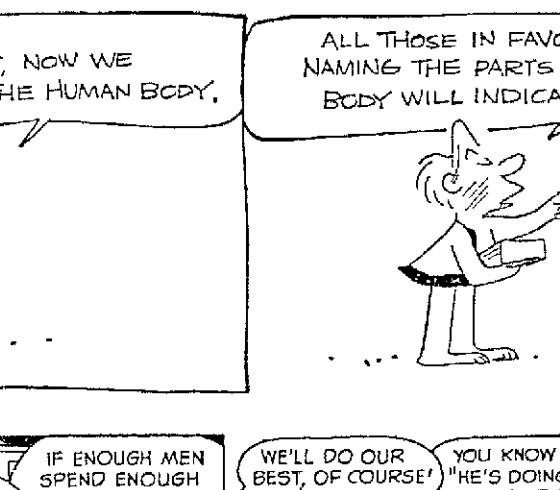
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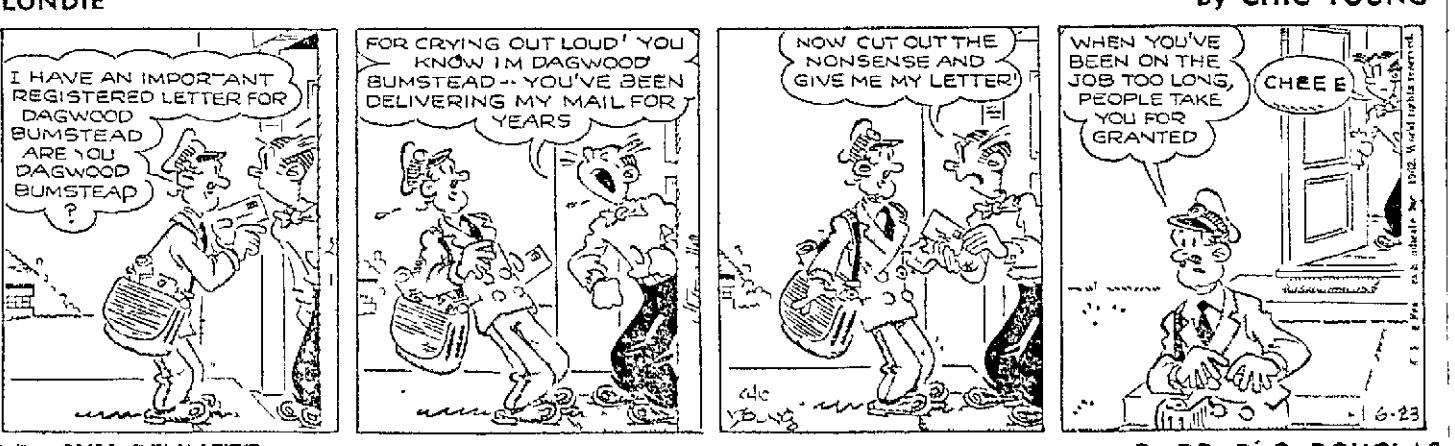
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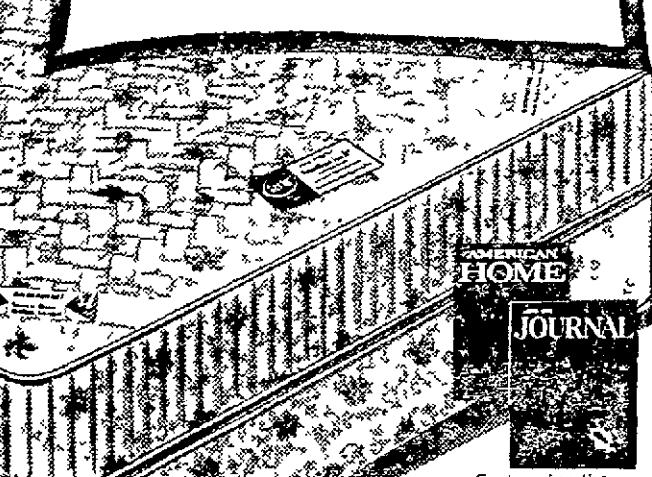


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Lesson in English Look and Learn

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Words Often Misused. Do not say, "Our plant is larger than phrase means each of the following in the state." Say, "Our plant is (a) a social blunder, (b) is larger than any other in the face to face, (c) sophisticated poise, (d) seasickness, (e) a private

private conversation?

Often Mispronounced: Success (estime (a critical success, but not a popular success). Pionounce suck seh dess-teen accent second and fourth syllables

Often Misspelled. Comprehension "sion" Contravention

Synonyms: Mediate arbitrate intercept interpose, interfere

Word Study Use a word three times and it is yours' Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day

Today's word: Rationale the underlying reason or fundamental explanation (Accent last syllable)

It is difficult to determine the rationale of certain existing conditions

Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Changelings

Change one word into another word, one letter at a time forming a good word until the desired word is reached. For example LOVE can be changed into HATE in three steps thus LOVE, love, late, HATE Try the following

- 1 REAL to GOOD in four steps
- 2 HARD to SOFT in five steps
- 3 PLAY to WORK in seven steps
- 4 KISS to LOVE in five steps
- 5 FIRE to BURN in seven steps
- 6 FULL to MOON in seven steps

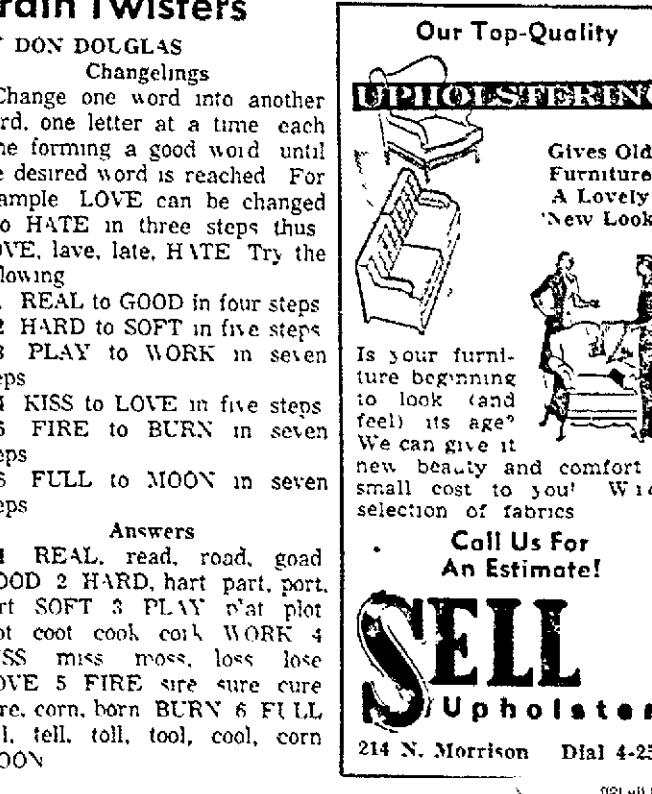
Answers

- 1 REAL, read, road, good
- 2 GOOD, hard, hart, part, port, soft
- 3 PLAY, play, plow, plot, slot, coot, cook, coil
- 4 WORK, work, work, work, work, work
- 5 KISS, kiss, cross, loss, lose
- 6 LOVE, fire, burn, burn, burn, burn
- 7 FIRE, fire, fire, fire, fire, fire
- 8 BURN, burn, burn, burn, burn, burn
- 9 FULL, full, full, full, full, full
- 10 MOON, moon, moon, moon, moon, moon

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1. One's boys	3	Memorandum	23	Baseball's	LOGY
5. Play boisterously	4	Fishhook leaders	24	Antennae	MEMO
9. Egyptian god	5	To relate	25	Scrooge	RELEAS
10. Wicked	6	Baking chamber	26	Gallium	SCROOGE
11. Strike hard	7	"Golden Touch"	27	An	SCROOGEN
12. Evergreen tree	8	Smoothing tool	28	Ionian	SCROOGEN
13. Traveler's stop-over	9	tool	29	islander	SCROOGEN
14. Foolish	10	tool	30	Kansas	SCROOGEN
15. Roman "four"	11	tool	31	river	SCROOGEN
16. City block subdivision	12	tool	32	Speaks	SCROOGEN
17. Place	13	tool	33	To bring about	SCROOGEN
20. Salad garnishes	14	tool	34	about	SCROOGEN
24. Ares' sister	15	tool	35	Rock with imbedded tracks	SCROOGEN
25. Exchange premium	16	tool	36	tracks	SCROOGEN
29. Low-tide muddy banks (2 wds.)	17	tool	37	Hayworth	SCROOGEN
33. Exclamation of scorn	18	tool	38	Blown	SCROOGEN
36. Also	19	tool	39	Blown	SCROOGEN
37. Cry of surprise	20	tool	40	Blown	SCROOGEN
38. Astral	21	tool	41	Blown	SCROOGEN
40. Scrappy person	22	tool	42	Blown	SCROOGEN
43. Eat glutonously	23	tool	43	Blown	SCROOGEN
44. Cut	24	tool	44	Blown	SCROOGEN
45. Electric company customer	25	tool	45	Blown	SCROOGEN
46. A jot	26	tool	46	Blown	SCROOGEN
47. Drags	27	tool	47	Blown	SCROOGEN
48. Thin	28	tool	48	Blown	SCROOGEN

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
Is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OT KTS DNO QDOR EBO HD ITOK
Y DEW N D X Z R F T W R B J T N Q Z P
B H D T A A T Y Z R Z T O . P Z Y N B D I Z

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ADOPT THE PACE OF NATURE.
HER SECRET IS PATIENCE—EVENSOM

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Ex-King Farouk Files \$750,000 Libel Suit

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A \$750,000 damage suit was filed Friday for Egypt's former King Farouk claiming Madame Sherry, one-time Miami bawdy house operator, libeled him in her book, "Pleasure Was My Business."

Co-defendant in the suit was S. Robert Tralins, who wrote the book for Madame Sherry, identified as Ruth Barnes.

The book claims Farouk visited the same way Department to make room for expressway construction

The suit, filed by a West Palm Beach law firm, said the dust here six months, police reported jacket of the book contained the "Kids or anyone could get in statement that she (Madame Sherry)" boasts that she was the

A sanitation department crew only madam in all America to loaded the stock on a truck and formally receive visiting royalty hauled it off. "We'll find a safe place to buy this," an official of her girls who greeted King said

Council Holds First Band Dance Friday

Sports Lectures, Movie Part of Week's Program

The Catholic Activities Council program for next week will feature the first band dance on Friday evening. The Rockets will play for an outdoor dance at St. Mary School from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Other CAC activities are at Xavier High School.

A local soccer team will give a demonstration at 7 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Marie Mortell and William Putzer will give dance instructions at 7:30 p.m. Monday, including instruction in modern dance.

Bob Wills, general manager of the Fox Cities Foxes, and two Foxes players will give a lecture and demonstration on baseball at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Horseback Riding
Mrs. Eugene Clark will take a group horseback riding Tuesday. This is tentatively planned as a weekly feature of the program on Tuesdays. The group will meet at Xavier at 10 a.m.

League play in basketball and softball is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings with girls meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. and boys from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Mixed gym at 7 p.m. Wednesday will include softball, volleyball and basketball.

Jerry Lewis Movie
"That's My Boy," a movie featuring Jerry Lewis, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The canteen is open until 10:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and until 10:45 p.m. Wednesday. Morning hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Attendance at CAC has been more than 200 young people most evenings.

Winnebago County Lawmen Set Election

OSHKOSH—Annual meeting of the Winnebago County Bar Association and election of officers will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at Alex's Town House here.

Present officers are Lewis C. Magnuson, Oshkosh, president; S.

Norman Moe, Town of Menasha, vice president; and Judge James V. Sitter, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer.

(June 11 and pleaded innocent.)

New Substation To Serve Neenah Breezewood Lane

NEENAH — Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has completed installation of a substation on Breezewood Lane in the Town of Neenah. The station will provide capacity needed for growing loads in the area and help relieve existing loads on the Cecil Street substation in Neenah.

Breezewood substation is served by a 34,500-volt transmission system. Two circuits of 4,160-volts each distribute power to the area. Provision has been made for the addition of two more distribution circuits as the need arises.

Protective equipment enables the substation to withstand storm, lightning and other damage and reduces the possibility of service interruptions. High speed relays sense trouble instantly, opening and closing circuits automatically to keep power flowing to the area.

The distribution circuits are protected with automatic reclosing devices as additional safeguards against service interruptions. Voltage is regulated automatically in the transformer to compensate for fluctuations in fluctuations in customer demand at any time of day or night.

Two Admit Drunk Driving Wausau, Appleton Men Each Fined \$200 on Charges

Two motorists have appeared in County Court, Branch 2, to change pleas of innocent to drunk-en driving.

Edward D. Schultz, 39, Wausau, was fined \$200 for drunken driving and \$50 for driving after his license was revoked. He had pleaded innocent of the charges working with 95 boys and girls from junior and senior high he or she does not the young musician can hate it as much as all of them A and B winners.

Schultz was arrested when police said he was seen driving erratically at Packard and State streets in Appleton about 5 p.m. May 29. He tested .34 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Richard J. Hughes, 22, 2319 S. Greenview St., changed his innocent plea to guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$225. He

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Understandably Quizzical, Arthur Van Kleeck, Appleton, struggles with the four-foot alligator "friends" he is pondering what to do with it. Its future still undecided, the "gift" accompanies Van Kleeck about town on the back seat of Van Kleeck's station wagon.

Three-point speeding (55 unless otherwise indicated) Joseph W. Bergsch, 57, 1352 W. Winnebago St. Appleton. Robert C. Prael, 33, 312 Waupaca St., New London. Roy G. Kuhn, 34, 343 Teft St., Green Bay. Delores M. Delaney, 422 Second St., Menasha. Edwin J. Haefler, 28, route 4, Appleton. Rudolph E. Horowitz, 49, route 2, Menasha. Donald B. Johnson, 35, 1133 E. Moor Park Ave., Appleton. Harry G. Kuhn, 38, 1010 Grand Ave., Little Chute. Vaughn, 50, 307 E. Harrison Ave., Appleton.

Ignore stop sign. Jerry R. Gyrd, 429 Woodlawn Court, Appleton. Cline and Hoffs, 41, 423 E. Frances St., Appleton. Lee Peter, 50, 1407 N. Douglas St., Appleton. Richard R. Sander, 33, 815 W. Brewster St., Appleton. Drury E. Thiel, 60, 615 E. Pacific St., Appleton. Eustis, 20, 604 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. Catherine L. Right, route 2, Shiocton.

Failure to yield right-of-way. David J. DeGroot, 17, 169 Arthur St., Kaukauna. 30-day revocation.

Failure to yield right-of-way. Jerry J. Tebon, 18, 327 Sarah St., Kaukauna. C.L. Lutzke, 1009 N. Oneida St., Appleton. Inattentive driving. Leo John Vander Linden, 19, route 3, Appleton. Inattentive driving. Beverly Rocke, 1513 E. Marquette St., Appleton. Inattentive driving. Date J. Tebon, 18, 405 S. Lake St., Neenah.

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INATTENTIVE DRIVING

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

How Much of the Pay Check Should be Set Aside for Emergencies

DEAR CY: In America for a Japanese-American man who does not presently speak English well, but expects how much cash we should have to soon? Your answer would be laying around for emergencies. I most appreciated.

claim a month's salary is enough.

DEAR NITARO:

A year's worth. Is there a rule? With America bursting its average that most people don't have a place for keeping liquid assets who should have? How much?

A. BERNATHY: can than ever before, when the war in the Pacific ended, it ended.

The first rule I can think of is Americans feel somewhat re-not to have substantial cash "laying around" loose. The stock as and sympathize with a Japanese place for keeping liquid assets who shows serious endeavor.

went out before Prohibition.

Even in 1886, your countrymen

were demonstrating that entering percentage of earnings that should be set aside for emergencies. That was the year Hutchinson obtained a franchise from Obnicks, among other things, on the city of Phoenix, Arizona, auth-what it takes to get through the orizing him to build a gas and electric station to supply the fably be without income. It also took him to the Arizona Service Company was started as American holdings that could be friends placed their trust in a young Japanese man.

In my opinion, there has never been a time in the history of the United States when a Japanese earner's take home pay in a sav- American could have more ready ing account as a "revolving" support and better possibilities!

DEAR CY: * * *

I am one of those people who has been working since he was seven years old. Although I'm re-tiring this month, I'm still young, active and in perfect health.

My wife and I just moved here from Alaska and purchased a small motel. Net profit is small, and one could easily work himself to death.

DEAR CY: Here's my problem: I can take either of two insurance jobs. Job No. 1 entails a lot of car travel, with a guaranteed \$400 per month and a possible increase to \$1,000.

Job No. 2 is with another insurance company. I'd earn about \$100 to start and \$150 would be tops. I would be sole county agent, and there wouldn't be much travel or work involved, just 9 to 5, four days a week.

Until we get the mortgage on the motel paid off, I will be hurting on my income, if I don't receive at least \$800 per month. My pension, incidentally, gives me \$100 per month.)

I personally feel more inclined toward Job No. 2. You see, I may enter politics and I need to get acquainted with the folks in the community. Any advice?

LEONIDAS: Take job No. 2. If you choose great many people who wanted to support the party won't be able to attend the dinner.

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However, dinner chairman C.O. Wanvig Jr. said that as of Friday night, more than 2,500 of the \$100 later cause the greatest success, than the final count might reach 2,700. That, together with get set other things are bound to fly over the transom.

CY: (Copyright, 1962)

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON:

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF E. BROOKS, Deceased

A petition having been filed represent-ing that with E. Brooks, deceased, of the State of Wisconsin, on the 10th day of April, 1962, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 325 OF CHAPTER THREE OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETION, RELATING TO THE CITY WELFARE DIRECTOR.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:

Section 1: That Section 325 of Chapter Three of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended to read as follows:

Section 325. City Welfare Director. The City Welfare Director shall be appointed biennially by the Common Council on the first Monday in March. Tuesday, April. He shall take office on May 1st following his appointment for a term of two years. In addition to his duties as City Welfare Director, he shall have the authority to make such rules and regulations as the Mayor may select, shall provide for the installation, regulation, control, operation and use of the parking meters provided for in this ordinance, and shall be responsible for the collection of fines imposed by this ordinance upon the owners of vehicles.

Each said parking meter shall be so set as to display a signal showing legal parking upon the deposit of a nickel for a period of 15 minutes in those streets or parts of streets or parts of streets, hereinbefore set aside for one hour parking, and two nickels for 15 minutes parking, and a nickel or five pennies for parking for a period of two hours for those streets or parts of streets hereinbefore set aside for two hour parking, but no coin shall total more than five cents for the first one hour and ten cents for the next one hour and ten cents in the ten cent one hour zones and ten cent total in the two hour zones. Each meter shall by its device clearly indicate the time of the deposit of such coin until the expiration of the time fixed by said ordinance as the parking limit for the part of the street upon which such meter is placed, and the time of the deposit upon the coins deposited. Each said meter shall also be so arranged that upon the expiration of said parking limit it will indicate by a mechanical signal that the lawful parking place is fixed by the ordinances of the City of Appleton has expired.

Section 2: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated this 21st day of June, 1962.

S. CLARENCE A. MITCHELL

Mayor

S. ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

June 23

SEALED BIDS

COMPREHENSIVE GENERAL LIABILITY INSURANCE

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, 506 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of June, 1962, and thereafter, to be no earlier than 10:00 a.m., unless otherwise marked, will be cause for rejection.

A. GENERAL LIABILITY INSURANCE WITH THE FOLLOWING LIMITS:

BODILY INJURY

\$ 500,000 each person

1,000,000 each occurrence*

PROPERTY

\$ 100,000 each accident

500,000 aggregate

*Note that Bodily Injury is to be determined by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, 506 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of June, 1962, and thereafter, to be no earlier than 10:00 a.m., unless otherwise marked, will be cause for rejection.

POLICIES TO BE EFFECTIVE AUGUST 7, 1962

Proposed policies will be furnished by the City and are available in the office of the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to determine the bid which is most acceptable to the City, and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Published by authority of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated: June 21, 1962

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

June 23, 1962

TOWN OF VANDEN BROEK

Application for Class "A" License

Address

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Route No. 4

Route No. 1

Route No. 4

Obituaries

Mrs. Einer Djorge
223 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna
Age 70, passed away at 5:30 a.m.
Saturday at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Richard Kuehn
after a short illness. The Carlson
Funeral Home, Rhinelander, is in
charge of arrangements.

Paul Gerrits
Hollywood, California
Age 59, formerly of Wrightstown
passed away Thursday morning
following an automobile accident.
He was born February 14, 1903
in Wrightstown, Wis. Survivors
are one son, Robert, Houston,
Texas; five brothers, George, James,
Kaukauna, Adrian, Poy Sippi
and Edward, both of Appleton two
officiates. There are no immediate
sisters. Mrs. Roy McCallum, survivor.
The Brettschneider Funeral
Home and Mrs. Harold Martin
neural Home is in charge of ar-
rangements.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following
ordinance was passed by the Common
Council June 20, 1962 and approved by
His Honor, the Mayor on the 21st day
of June, 1962 and becomes effective with
this publication. Section 213 of Chapter
212 of CHAPTER TWO OF THE GEN-
ERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF
APPLETON RELATING TO THE CITY
HOME KEEPER AND MATRON

The Common Council of the City of
Appleton do ordain:

Section 1 That Section 213 of Chapter
Two of the General Ordinances of the
City of Appleton relating to the City
Home Keeper and Matron be amended
to read as follows:

Section 213 CITY HOME KEEPER
AND MATRON

The City Home Keeper and Matron
shall be appointed by the City Welfare
Director and confirmed by the Welfare
and Ordinance Committee before con-
firmation by the Common Council.

Section 2 This ordinance shall be in
full force and effect after its
ratification and confirmation and after its
publication.

Dated this 21st day of June, 1962

s CLARENCE A. MITCHELL
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s ELDEN J. BROEHM
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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION
312 OF CHAPTER 212 OF THE GENERAL
ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF
APPLETON RELATING TO THE CITY
HOME KEEPER AND MATRON

The Common Council of the City of
Appleton do ordain:

Section 1 That Section 312 of Chapter
Two of the General Ordinances of the
City of Appleton relating to the City
Home Keeper and Matron be amended
to read as follows:

Section 312 CITY HOME KEEPER
AND MATRON

The City Home Keeper and Matron shall
be appointed by the City Welfare Director
and confirmed by the Welfare and
Ordinance Committee before confirmation
by the Common Council.

Section 2 This ordinance shall be in
full force and effect after its passage
and publication.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1962

s CLARENCE A. MITCHELL
Mayor
s ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

June 23

STATE OF WISCONSIN

COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore
Hofacker, Deceased.

A petition having been filed represent-
ing that the Testator, Hofacker, State of
Wisconsin, Outagamie County, Wisconsin,
died testate and praying that

the Last Will and Testament of said
Testator, dated January 1, 1961, be ad-

mitted to probate and that Letters Testa-
mentary (or of Administration with the
will annexed) be granted and for determina-
tion and adjudication hereof,

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard at a term
of Court at the Court House in the City
of Appleton of Outagamie County on the
13th day of September, 1962 at the opening
of Court on that day or as soon there-
after as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors
of the deceased shall present claims
against such estate for examination and
allowance is hereby fixed and limited
up to and including the 24th day of

September, 1962.

That all claims against the deceased
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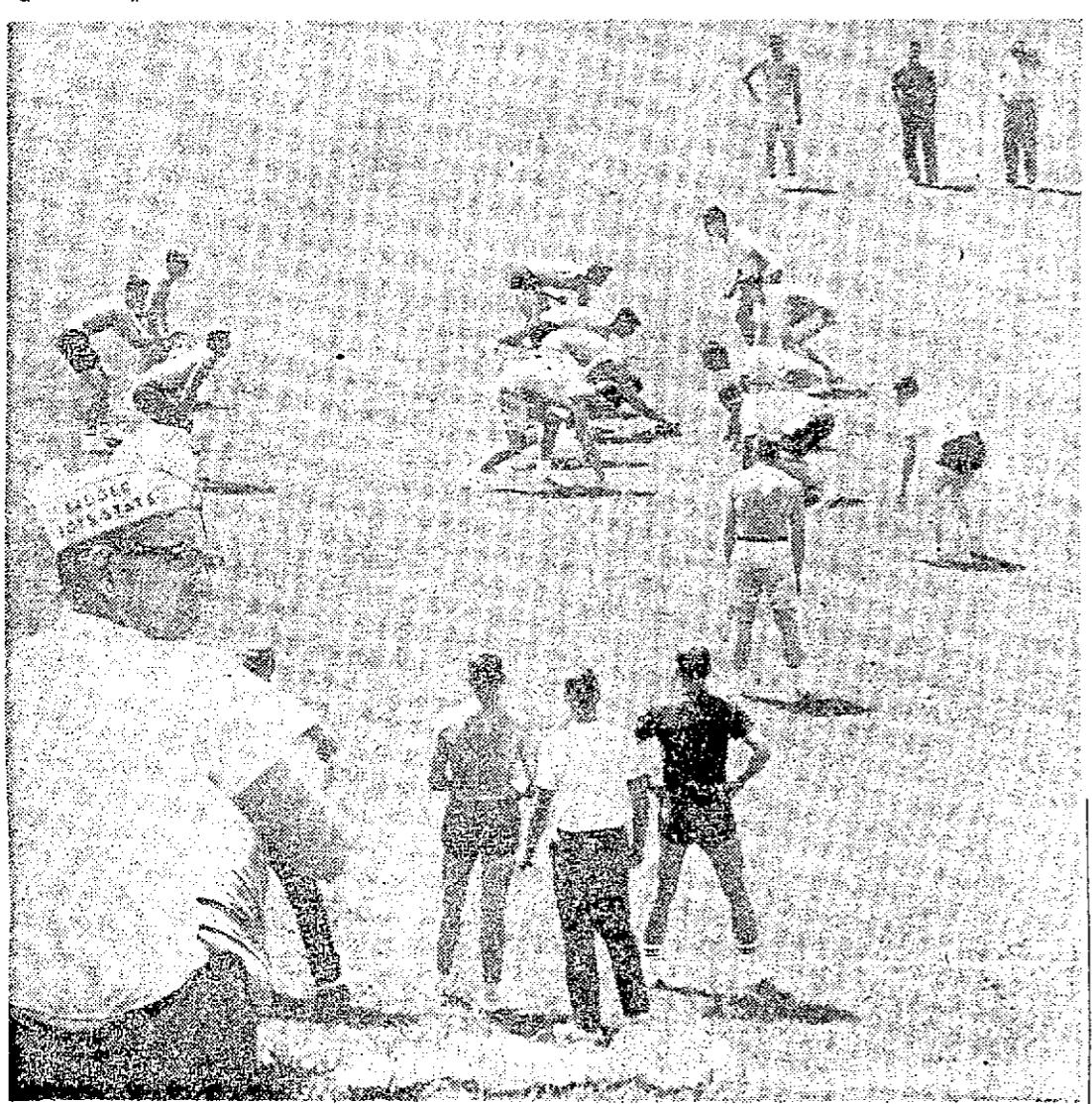
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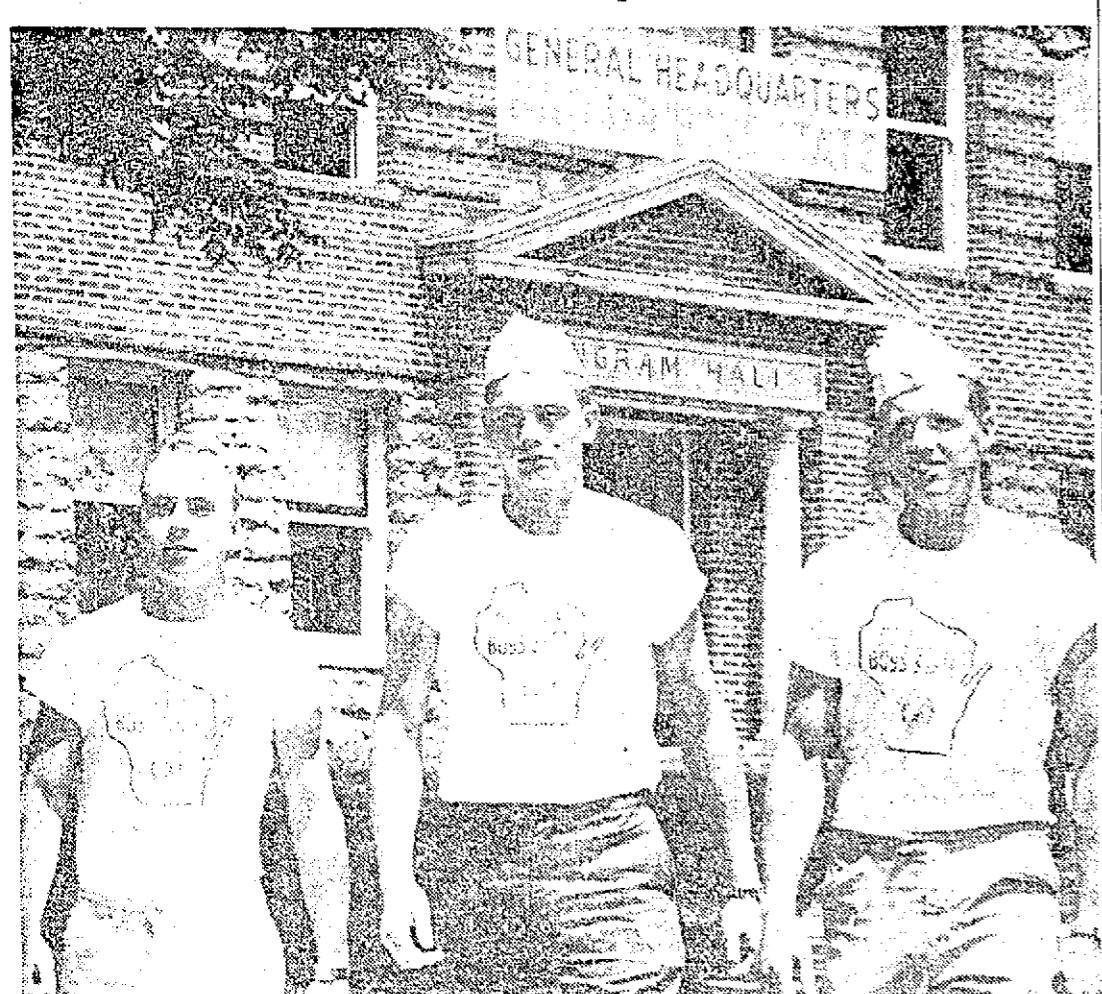
Badger Boys Study Political Game



This Could Be Los Angeles or Chicago or Philadelphia during the peak activity of a national political convention, but it isn't. It's Ripon, where boys from the Fox Cities area and all over Wisconsin gathered this week to learn about politics. The American Legion Boys State attracted more than 850 boys 16 and 17 years old. The week-long program gave them a chance to play seriously at the serious game of politics.



Boys State Isn't Just a matter of mind, either. There's fun and recreation mixed in with the politicking. Here a group of boys engages in a football test at the Ripon campus as teams from two cities tested their prowess.



Three Delegates to Boys State stride away from the headquarters building on the Ripon College campus. Left to right are William Janssen, Little Chute, Richard Janssen, Oshkosh, and Gary Thompson, Amherst Junction.

New Books

Anne Lindbergh Writes Novel About Marriage

"Dearly Beloved," Anne Morrow Lindbergh's latest book, will be magic power of looking into the minds of others. You see the world through the eyes of the author, who has known or young and eager for whom marriage is a dream come true. This is a new novel, the author of "Gifts of Love and Happiness." The older brother's death, she returned to her home. The first part of her book describes the ancient traditions and social customs of her tribe, her love for her large family.

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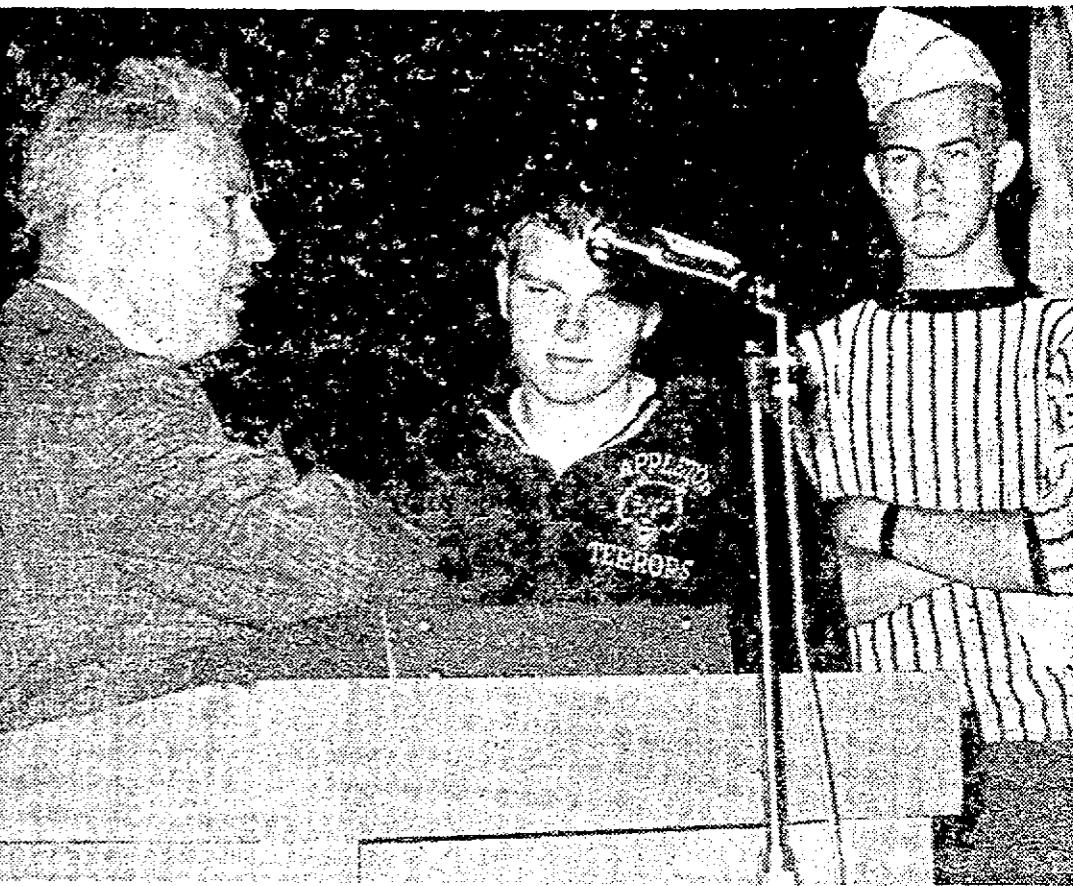
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More than 850 high school junior boys from all over Wisconsin wound up a week-long study of politics on the Ripon College campus Friday.

The annual Badger Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion, is designed to be a living lesson in politics. The boys are divided into political parties and live in "cities" which are a part of "counties" in the mythical "state" government.

They hold political conventions, nominate their candidates and conduct elections by secret ballot. And they have a lot of fun.



John L. Doyne, left, Milwaukee county executive, gives some hints on county government to Robert Chase, Appleton, center, and Dick Waddington, West Allis.



More Students Given Degrees

New London Man Gets Doctorate From Princeton

More Fox Cities area students have received college degrees.

James Brault, son of Mrs. Alvina Brault, 203 E. Cook St., New London, received a doctor of philosophy degree in physics from Princeton University. He graduated from Washington High School in 1949 and received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He will be an instructor in physics and astronomy at Princeton next year.

Jerome Bodmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodmer, 1408 Grace Land Ave., Appleton, received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Indiana Technical College, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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Xhusa family, and her reactions to what she saw after being away for many years. The picture she gives us of her father is exceptionally touching.

Later she traveled to Uganda to visit her sister, a trained nurse who had married an educated Munganda. The unhappy situation in which she found her illustrated the contrasts in living and thinking among the people of contemporary Africa. With honesty and clarity, the author points out the problems of the Africans' contact with Western culture.

Other new fiction works are "Christian Seeds" by Konrad Albrecht, "Mr. Conservative" by Jack Bell, "Lancelot Cheats" by Edgar Greene, "Pageant of the Mediterranean" by Sheidell Garth, "Invitation to Mathematics" by William Glenn, "Mr. Europe" by Jakob Huizinga, "Teaching Moral and Spiritual Values" by Grace Langdon, "High School Students Speak Out" by David Mallery, "Don't Just Stand There!" by Inez Robb, "Romance of the Postage Stamp" by Gustav Schenck, and "Challenge of the Color." The author belongs to two worlds: South Africa where she was born and England where she was educated, and she is now "Spangled Road" by Borden Deal, "Furnished Room" by Laura Del Rio, "Close His Eyes" by Olivia Dwight, "Little Drops of Blood" by Bill Keox, "Soul Clasp Hands and Sing" by Paul Marshall, "Horseshoe Band" by Bruce Palmer, "Chennamen" by Pillai Siva, "Prize" by Irving Wallace.

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Mrs. Eric Sroda, Amherst Junction, received a bachelor of science degree at Central State College, Stevens Point. Sroda, who was president of the senior class, majored in economics and minored in mathematics and business administration.

Miss Sharon Lindo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidnei H. Lindo, Oshkosh, was graduated from Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass.

From Northwestern Fourteen area students received degrees at the 10th annual commencement of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Graduates from Appleton were Mary K. Becker, 623 S. Mueller St., bachelor of science in nursing; Edwin A. Cunningham, 221 N. Lawe St., doctor of medicine, and Marcia Manier, 1236 Opelchee St., bachelor of arts.

Northwestern graduates from Neenah were Patricia L. Carroll, 203 Union St., bachelor of arts; Donald J. Pansch, 730 Congress Place, bachelor of science in medicine, and Stephen W. Schultz, 605 Elm St., bachelor of music education.

Four from Oshkosh were Mary M. Block, 565 Hazel St., bachelor of science in speech; Philip C. Forellie, 833 Jackson St., doctor of dental surgery; Nancy C. Henning, 1502 N. Main St., master of science in journalism, and Frank L. Hoffman, 736 Jefferson St., master of arts.

Other Northwestern graduates included John D. Cantwell, 127 S. Bartlett St., Shawano, bachelor of science in medicine; Gary A. Roseneberg, 911 Ridgeway Blvd., De Pere, bachelor of science in business administration; Roger L. Gertenrich, Wild Rose, doctor of dental surgery, and Roger F. Salvato, Wrightstown, master of science.

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Public instruction. Federalist candidate Milton Cole-Richard Schwab of Neenah was elected attorney general. chief executive's post. Gnorski's Nationalist Dan Luedke of La Crosse was named chief justice runningmate, Willard Holgate of Crosse was named chief justice of Kenosha, the Federalist party nationalist James Stratton of Other supreme court justices candidate, was elected governor Stoughton 430-412 for lieutenant elected were Nationalists Jonathan Weber of Cedarburg and sworn in at a dinner attended. Other Nationalist candidates Doug Plier of Oconto, and Federally Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord Nelson-elect were Raymond Cary of Oconto, William Sampson of Milwaukee, secretary of state; Milwaukee, Gerald Sergeant of Madison.

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